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SATURDAY

- SO INSWER

We were not, desappointed in failing to reverse any direct reply to our opencharges against king and cabinet, made in these columns last week. The official national advantage. It is of course reorgan of last Foresday said, in the airt-small affair. The work cannot be set fushion, that the current of public successfully carried out except by an opinion had set strongly in favor of the government. This remarkable political countenance, ignicial private good-wil diagnois, was based upon a letter from and large pecuniary outlay before Hilo, written to the Advertiser by some success can be attained or even assured one who (if internal evidence be trust. First the land must be purchased, ther worthy) is either an employee of the government or in Liost intimate "accord" with it, and who considers that Sheriff and with water from such streams as Kaulukou has proven to the people of are perennial in other places. It is Hilo how blessed a thing is govern probable that some of the first colonist mental protection. But the writing of must be "assisted" as in other counletters to one's self, or causing them to tries by advances to buy tools, to be written, is not "public opinion." It build house, or to purchase seed. It is doubtless as near to amendorsement by would be better, of course, to have public opinion as the present Gibson the settlement of the Honouliuli Tract ministry has come in its four years of made by men having sufficient means misgovernment but it is not the sort to put up their own buildings and buy of public opinion that Englishmen and tools, implements and seed without Americans understand. We shall be going heavily in debt. The question greatly disappointed if it is the sort of of transportation would be of course public opinion that Hawaiian voters an important one. As railway bewill be led by at the next election. If tween the tract and Honolulu would it is certain public speakers we know undoubtedly be a costly experiment; of will be very blind to their duty. The but not too costly if the freights brought charges we made last week must be re to town over it were of a character propeated and re-repeated, and the false fitably to pay a fair cost of transportapretenses stopped from the imagination tion. Such a road ought to secure of the corruptionists and spoilsmen, also a fair amount of passenger traffic We are sure that such words do not particularly to and from the suburb improperly characterize such men as sections at and beyond Kalibi. The four years. The extravagance, the folly, freight carried. Eggs, butter, vegegood faith, the jobbery in national conin departmental administration—the fresh and with dispatch. Rice, banafails to realize how bad things are is way transportion the present appear because as yet - the shoe of taxation ance of the tract encourages the project this borrowing money of Mr. Spreckels and making a splurge with it. It Professor Scott, a Kentuckian by birth will be less fine when Mr. Spreckels and a resident for many years in Cali-

coquetting with the Bulletin and splitting hairs with the Gazette. It does not answer the unanswerable-and its discretion is certainly the better part of valor. But the silence of the king's the colonization project with which the ministers upon all essential points in name of Mr. B. F. Dillingham and Mr. the cumulative indictment that has James Campbell are chiefly associated, been made against them by the Inde-the move made by those public-spirited pendent papers, and the Independent citizens is clearly in the direction of leaders in the legislature, must not national progress. If pushed to success pursuade any one that they are inactive in opening the new campaign. They doubtedly ought to be made richer. have their men already in the field: But in benefitting themselves they will here a judge, leper loosing; there a constable, winking at offences; yonder a road master, putting a little patching energy and intellect within the body where 'twill do the most good. The sooner the better 'twill be for Independence. The necessity of organization, the need of immediate action, grow upon us as the time draws nearer when must be decided these great questions: "Shall Hawaii progress or retrograde?" "Shall she be self-governed, or governed by a and a renegade chief of cabinet."

P. S. Since the above was put in type the Advertiser writers have given forth that they will "burn the Press up" with an article in reply to our unan swerable indictment of king and cabinet in last week's issue. They keep it of course until to-day-with their usual bravery. There are but two replies to what we said last week-silence or untruth. Either is in the great pape'rs

Rev. S. E. Bishop informs us that General Grant died at the very hour at which the fire broke out on Nihoa. His death was followed by great storms in many parts of the United States, part of the great cylconic action from which these islands suffered. The storms are in curious coincidence with similar atmospheric disturbances, created under atmospheric disturbances, created under similar conditions as heretofore noticed all week how they were about to "sit Little Mormon Racket for All it was of a wild beast in a deep arena. "If one should

ing them up to public ridicule. After Lime burning is one of the "neglected industries" touched upon by the its long labor the mountain of malice Press in recent articles. We are glad has brought forth a mouse of bluster. that the excellent lime turned out by the Hawaiian Stone Company's new kiln is in apparent justification of our expressed belief.

A number of people fail to notice that aching void in society which the crust of their egotism when cornered." Organ tells of"-Hawalian Garette. The "number of people," doubtless, do not read the Organ.

#### COLONIZATION

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sired end.

The letter of our correspondent, Mr. A recent number of the Quarterly foliustone, gives some details of the re-Journal of Inclinety, in writing of the stimulants used by the human race, brink of the easern pali of Waipio each said, cent inspection of the Honouludi says: "It is estimated that eoffice, both We had talked of it, dreamed of it, tonget Ranch by Mr. Jullingham, Mr. M. M. seams and leaves, are drunk by sixty on it; and it was more than we but toped. scott and several newspaper men. Itpretty generally known that this in nillions of the human family. Fea of "fr is " said my companion. "If all kinds is used by five hundred mile repeated L. But the adjective died on the lions, and opium by four bundred mili lips of each and it must be a bolder man than templation the purchase of the fine lions; alcohol, in its various forms, by five Waigo called "grand"—so is the peak of property above mentioned, its division into small farms and the sale of Tobacco is probably used by seven or rest when a storic is out "gloomy" was a eight hundred millions. These startling shoult-curtained nights "benetiful" or is the able prices to actual settlers, cirber acts indicate a large portion of the mode of the Advertise's poet; "magnificont race using some substances that are the modesty of the great paper; "major the stimulants or narcotics. The canique" as is the English of the Bulletin AUGUST 14, 1885 Japanese or Portuguese. The project undertaken by capitalists sufficiently work of the physiologists, in the fittire, "subline to is the check of the Hawdian cill be to determine the true place in Califort. But prome of those offwhere their use ends and abuse begin " when we started down the pall. The what to those investing and prove of lasting It is now said that the sengme habit is astening itself upon some victims and maketening, mendered in two branches hat coccaine becomes, if indulged in Grough the level rise fields. Apparently organization including governmentais deadly no the alcohol which it supplation (we miles from the beach, the walls dants. The concluding sentence of the extract above quoted affords food for valley was smill and joyous, the yellow hought which we trust our temperance ghot of the sunfeams flehing from the mir vorkers will not fail to consider. We rowing surface of the placid stream or gilding sub divided, then provided with roads, who believe in prohibition will be all and again angilding the emerald rice fields, a with flowing wells where practicable the more powerful in urging it if our thought is fortified by the strong argument of proven physiological discovery.

STIRTLING FICTS.

The following figures, which an American paper says are facts, are startling and humilating

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If the figures are incorrect, perhaps Mr. Spreckels' mouth organ may cor rect them-in the interests of gin.

The Other Wiscneres.

" All the available land in the State of Colima (Mexico) suitable for grow- way at one end of the bottom, and, two hunthose responsible for the misgovern profit of a railway would depend of ing coffee has lately been bought up by ment of these islands during the past course largely upon the quality of the some rich German firms, whose enterprise has given new life\_to the state. the breaking of laws, the violation of tables, small fruits and similar products. It is said that an American company two thousand feet above one, and at twocould afford to pay comparatively high which established itself a few years ago thirds of the dizzy distance a stream of water, struction, the interference of the crown rates for the surety of reaching market near Colima is now netting most handsome profits. It would be a good as soft as carded wood, as white as driven snow, long list of proven offenses of which nas and such products as might be sent thing for this country if some rich people as mysterious as the wind at midnight. And saw. I have tried to paint the lily before— of a hill near the road and thence into this is but a curt summary—ought to by schooner could not afford to pay of any nationality whatever would give be remembered by every thinker in the higher rates than those charged by Kona, Hawaii, a trial in the same nation. The only reason the nation schooners. But with or without rail spirit."- The Great Paper. True for you, brother Creighton. For these and other grains of wheat in your daily does not pinch." It is a fine thing of colonization in many ways. The bushel of chaff, may we be duly thank. But I think each of us vowed mutely a cock soil is rich and easily cultivatable, ful,

"It is the fulfilled prerogative of every man to make a fool of himself, cleft-formed as if the great god Mani had puts on the screws and our national fornia and Japan, says that he never What causes no end of trouble in the made it with a sugar scoop—was a few ferns inquisitorial blow. One of them was Mr. Kay, before dinner. notes go to protest. We wish the gov saw finer land than that of Honouliuli, world is the perversity of our fellow- and many mosses growing on the walls of the who impressed me as among the most intelliernment would advertise for the pre The testimony of old residents is to mortals in preferring to make fools of or a similar pest-has sometimes at Pixley, werry true. And at this par-

"If the defection from the Oppositain to do, our contemporary will find its occupation gone before the election. It will then have either to publish facts Castle and I did not visit it. They told us and run a decent sheet, or shut up that what we had seen at the lower fall was shop."-Organ of the Imposition. The not a circumstance to what we might see at above refers to the Gazette. We the head of the valley. But they also said we above refers to the Gazette. We could not get there on horseback, that it would sometimes make fun of our sedate and take us at least twelve hours to make the trip, ponderous weekly contemporary. But that we would have to swim the main stream when the organ of the Imposition takes at least a dozen times, cut our way through an angels ween,

"Jerry proved himself an able and politic to insure good government and there are Independents in the field, that broad national prosperity which reliable steed. 'Sooner,' by the way, must be based upon it. Colonization had been discarded, as deficient in intellect and understanding, and unfit seems the surest way to attain the deor the service of the Bulletin."-Mr. Evening Bulletin. O Great Baalam ! come down from thy celestial beights thority that Captain Paahao of the and saddle this unutterable donkey nominal Hawaiian king, a foreign boss schooner Pohoiki, who was bitten by for no cinch less broad than thine can sharks upon the capsizing of his cover the obesity of his ignorance and schooner off Kau, on the night of July the adipose rotundance of his frozen 26th, had been thrown overboard by cheek.

his crew while alive, at his own request, San Francisco Examiner The business miles from valley to valley. It was raining —that is, if Hawaii is ever to fulfil its manimanager and poet of Mr. Spreckels' when we left the house of Mr. Mio, in Wai. small cultivators.

R. S. S. San Francisco Examiner The business We are glad that the matter is no longer a rumor. Though-on both rational and humanitarian grounds—we do not think the natives would have done think the natives would have done request—ended his necessarily fatal days. And will be presented to each the upward climb. It was hot, panting work, sufferings by throwing him over board of his business rivals with a request to unrelieved by one bit of shade or a single level read carefully.

"Once for a long time the mountain "Miss Cleveland's book is sure of a was in labor. It groaned and shook, so large circulation. All the postmasters found it neither dizzy nor dangerous. Only at that all the people went out to see. And one morning it brought forth—a for 'offensive partisans' if they do not."

Accop's Fables. The scrib—St. Louis Wide. Perhaps when the action of the elements into a sheer preciwill subscribe, for fear of being taken one point was there even the suggestion of blers of the Pacific Commercial Ad-Brother Walter writes the history of the action of the elements into a sheer precivertiser have been telling around town "How Sam Brannan and I Played the pice, eight hundred feet above the sea, that by Mr. Bishop in an interesting article. on" and "burn up" and generally Worth" this hint may be of advantage slip." Yes—if one should slip. But I took squelch" the Press writers for hold- to him.

"Those wicked Londoners nudge each other and snicker when they read that I admired without any desire of emulating. that Albert Edward has stopped his Pall Mall Gazette."— Waterbury Ameror less across, formed the seaward summit of the western Waipio pali. Then began the manths are when the Hawaiian Foreign gulches, a long chain of them, alike yet differ-"Crawling into its shell, when with. We smiled also not many threatened, with an aiacrity similar to months ago when the Hawaiian Foreign

that with which the writers of the Sat. Office stopped its Saturday Press. urday Press retreat within the thick "If one is strictly scientific one can, with Professor Huxley, call a primruse The Bull Let In. But the Saturday a 'corolliflorial dicotiledynous exogen.

### THE LIVE WEEK

I had been beauting to my companion of the California redwoods in early sommer their Watelo Halmona Mana. opulence of Moom, their foliage contrasts, their When my companion and I deew rein at the form. But he writing from me the unwilling

lacework of the foam lay on the amount beach page, and reached its vector mother a shower country where dwell perform hearthmen." stween the heaffants. A dremy brook and ti plants an infinite gradation of green, Waipin parrowed, forming a titanic doorwa currented by black clouds. But all the lower word printers, might not friely indicate.

fairer Waipin. Not exactly Waipin in minia he idle breeze blew across the level floor of ture, for the walls were higher and more preciphe valley, ruffled the pandames and bent the pearl white poppies on the pali walls.

We had been advised to tarry o'er night as e exitem foot of the pall, with a Hawaiian nt whose name I have forgotten. " Hot w found him not at home," as Sir Boyle might Waipio. The floor of the valley was filled by and the braggarts. Some of the party have ay, and pressed on to the settlement near the bridge, lodging with Mr. Mio, who lives on the a map-like arrangement of rice fields, as sym- already penitently and pathetically admitted. The remainder of the party were piloting their mietrical and fiscinating as a chess board or a their errors in point. ream that flows from the lower Waipin fall. We were fortunate in having a fine afterson for our scramble. I say "scramble" be suse he must expect to slip and slide and onble and "bark his shins" and get a duckse who sees the Wainio fell. To en dry shod proctically impossible. We crossed the ream several times, the water over our waists part of the time, climbed slippery ledges kirted sheer precipices, wound through tangled excellent Palan. nd matted shrubbery, paured under tall baanas, drank water, from natural basins filled

is Palau. Better poi was never pounded. More the enterprise of the pioneer. y trickling drops escaping from the appar utly solid rock, and at last stood in the mids (the most awesome beauty either had ever cen. Imagine a shaft, sunk in a mountain slope, two thousand feet deep and a hundred and twenty feet in diameter, an immense door--we had taro, as blue as ocean, as soft as and Waisn. fred feet above, half of the wall redelicious as the absurdity of the Tiser's editormoved to the edge of the slope, making a gigantic window, admitting a solemn light. Imagine the inner wall of the shaft, looming plunging in two startled leaps and then falling, attered by the resistant air into fleecy spray, t the foot of the shaft wall, a rounded pool of and have deserved to fail. But I understand banana field of about 50 acres where it is inky water. The contrast between that fleecy now why there are old men in Waimanu who utilized. The Gazette remarked that the pray and the black pool below was uncanny.

rocks above it, and the black pebbles beneath it. When I rode away from the pretty hamlet of and a candle to Charon as he bent and drank

hat it merely took on the hue of the black yield it up while life lasts.

from that bit of the styx.

ron, riveted to the solid rock.

and we had vowed to see Waimanu.

pictured it to ourselves as another and

An upland of comparative level, half a mile

halting space.

The only vegetation within this tremendou

trees, plants and grasses. I don't know that a hotel in Waipio could not to see. The notel would have, as neces sary adjuncts, a good foot trail to the fall, tion continues, as it is absolutely cer part of which would have to be of wood and of these plants, 20 months old, were fully loar A good trail to the head of the valley ought to be made. At present there is no trail. Mr.

have come to stay. After we had ridden out from the almost ombre shadows of the spreading koas and in the saddle upon fresh horses. known as "Mud Lane," my kindly guides the valley land and the uplands of Libue, pointed out the way that led to Mana. low the telephone poles," they said, "and waielu guiches. The lower tract consists of you cannot miss it."

I was in the midst of the " Waimea Plains" the Gazette to task on a question of undergrowth otherwise impenetratable, and a rolling upland that had once been densely ing. The grasses of Honouliuli consist of veracity, the spectacle is one to make perhaps begored to death by wild cattle. If we forested. Now it was carpeted by rich, short, had had two more days at our disposal weshould sweet-smelling mountain grasses, on which clover, ilima, pusiele and indigo plant, all of have gone; that is, Mr. Castle and a guide lay thousands of dead trees. I counted six which grow promiscously over the ranch. The

The sunlight lay on the roofs of Waimes The sunlight lay on the roofs of Waimea the Kupchau track is situated the Kunia well village. It was a fair scene larring the at an elevation of about 450 feet. It is 25 feet "Waimanu the beautiful! Waimanu the terrible destruction of a once fair forest, deep and contains 15 feet of pure water which peerless! Waimanu the well beloved." We There was, however, one compensating thought. is raised for the stock by a windmill. This Norman Logan, in Honolulu Daily have read of it in the prose poetry of Stoddard To become available for cultivation this well furnishes a never-failing supply of water and the garish gush of Miss Bird. We had splendid upland must have been some day in the dryest season. After crossing the had it described to us by Mr. Cruzan, himself cleared. It is cleared and is now in prime Manawaielu gulch we came upon the old mean word painter. We had heard its condition for cultivation. I know no land on s mean word painter. We had heard its condition for cultivation. I know no land on homestead of Captain John Mcck, situated on any pictured with the passionate earnest these islands that offers such advantages for the Lihue tract at an elevation of 900 feet one of the treest of Hawaiians (who small farming, the raising of cereals, otatoes, above the sea. The walls of the house are had never been there, however.) And now we forage and other crops of a temperate climate. still standing, the roof being blown away last a The Waimea plains have a soil and climate that is almost Californian in its excellence. It built forty years ago. A little above the house My travelling companion was one of those ought to harbor a hundred prosperous homes, stand the big kukui trees. Two of the largest his crew while alive, at his own request, in order to put an end to his sufferings.

"Ella Wheeler-Wilcox is said to be ideal travelling companions with good legs and good lungs for walking and climbing, eyes herds of the Messus. Parker have added to its fermion, to see, itain to understand, heart to feel—of the poem, Malaria. She will call it Quiton the 7th instant, the captain was not nine. This is indeed a bitter pill."

"Ella Wheeler-Wilcox is said to be ideal travelling companions with good legs and good lungs for walking and climbing, eyes herds of the Messus. Parker have added to its fermion, tradition says, lies buried a native. They must give way to the small farmer, the nine. This is indeed a bitter pill."

The matter a number a n dairyman, and the health-seeking home-builder of the dead wail sadly in the branches of their that is, if Hawaii is ever to fulfil its manirarely meets. We decided to walk the nine

wrong if they had—upon the sufferer's less Nights. It will be called Sleepy and beat fiercely upon the pali as we began any quarrel with the Mormon religion, as a and beat fiercely upon the pali as we began the upward climb. It was hot, panting work, American people that the Mormons should melieved by one bit of shade or a single level call themselves saints; that they should fancy they had been told that the climb would be with the Almighty; that they should expect with the Almighty; that they should expect dizzy, that we might think it dangerous. We "Zion to arise and shine" upon them; that they should look for "the salvation of Israel, and laws a man is free to believe all these things, which rans inland nearly two miles from th just as he is free, if he chooses, to believe that his God, like Buddha, came down from occan, with an elevation 1,772 feet above the heaven in the shape of a white elphant. No one has ever attempted to interfere with the tract, containing 2,043 acres of fine grazing eligion's sake. There will be none. Says an tance, though my companion dangled his legs over the giddy brink, in nonchalant bravado American paper But the U. S. Government a none the lass determined to put down

We welcome O Luso Hawaiiano, its repeated usefulness. If Mr. Marques makes his editorial work in that ent, strangely similar yet wonderfully individual. counted twenty—we found running streams. his contributed articles to various we started a pheasant and sometimes a floring of them we heard the sound of tumbling Honolulu papers, the new paper will be water half an hour before we came to it, a fairy a trusted and truthworthy guide to the ascade, falling into a stream that crossed the Press has never yet been cornered, - Waturbury American. Cordially reesteemed but fat witted contemporory. ferred to the Gazette. Cordially reimo a green tangle that hid it completely.

Portuguese who must soon become part into a green tangle that hid it completely.

HONOCLICAL.

The First of the Fracts Finited by the

Crew the hills porthwestrough from Hamelulu I fear the ungracious admission that never lies a land of promiss a total of milk and us and excellent mountain horses. We were in my experience had I seen beauty like to honey show the caute grave upon a thou will in good spirits except the scientist who com that through which we passed. We journeyed sand hills and carry their futness into valleys plained that he had been kept awake most of with larger'd steps and slow, for it was falsy of plenty. Where the entire chants farewell the night by a mighty noise which proved land, and though tash mortals we were wary to the dying remnant of his once moreous anon investigation, to be the Bulletin enjoying and fested to break the spell. I remember taxe, and the hands bught in the santight, on editorial night mare, one spot more vividly than any other. It was clinkling guily the dollars of civilization and in the very bottom of the deepent stell of all . Diving not the theory of the survival of the the Kapuni and Pun Kuna hills until we half as deep, we judged, as the floor of Waipio, letter. It is the hand of poetry, of death, and reached Palikes, a finely wooded hill which with walls rising higher above the sea-level of life; of maniel possible developments and forms a spor to the mosmain range. Here than the Waipio palis. At least a hundered practical possibilities: "Go thus into this found a large number of the finest cattle call banana treer shaded the narrow real, their land of promise," said the critiss in chief, the ranch, running wild in the woodland. The deep green leaves, unfattered by the transport "and return to me with proofe of its fatness aummit of the range rose steep before us air that scarce flattered the lance-like leaves of that with my pen I may lead the Hawmian Cecil Brown, the scientist, and myself were the greenish yellow kulculous the steep hill formulates thither -if it prove all our spies have about ; we climbed with the order of school

if pearly miet. And that little space that We were seven, parily wise and partly fool an immense pall a little below the top of eparated to from the bluff was one riotous ish. The Gazette was mounted upon a capable Manna Kapu which rises 2,740 feet above ther of ferms and brake and wild respherous buy charger; the Advertiser bestrode a coal- sea. Beyond on towerest Pau Kaus, 3, tog black and Marcopa like steed, the Builetin ele-feet high, and across the Kolekole pass rose the that even John Ruskin, greatest of objective valed its dignity upon the lack of the famous majestic summit of Kaala, 4,000 feet above It was about 2 F. M. when we came to the brink of the eastern pall of Waimann. We Mr. Cecil Brown had gone ahead to warn the the came fields of Luafoalel and the Waimann. had thought angle. It now another and a dwellers in Honoribali that they must Plantation. A solitary koai, like a bit of make merry, kill the fatted raives, and set the fleece, floated half way up the wall of the pall, farm home in order. As we left Honolulu and its red tail feathers glancing as it turned in the itoms. There were several waterfalls visible galloped over the first uplands every man of noohday sun. Our road lay along and down from the pall, two of them seemed higher us was in fine spirits and volunturily deposed the narrow ridge of the pall.

plot of town lots in a real estate office. We. The hills lay purple and golden in the wan- of the party affirm that one of the intehad been told to go the house of Mr. Palau, ing sunlight as we rode through the green rice lectual giants came part of the way on his We descended the zizzag trail, screened from fields that skirt the harbor of Pearl River. The hands and knees. Leaving the mountains we the afternoon sunshine by pandarus and kulcur fish ponds lay be eath us, the ocean beyond, rode downward through the foot hills over and trees whose names I know not. We crossed | The Waianae mountains arose through the blue a bit of swand, forded a shallow stream, vapor in the distance. At their base lay Hoskirted the narrow band of boulders and sand nouliuli, the land of promise. Before reaching that forms the Waimanu beach, and came at Honouliali we crossed many acres of land we were all in the saddle again except the last to the haven of promise, the home of the fitted for small farming and grazing; some of Bulletin. The mountain ride of the previous

paios never fell to earth than those he gathered as Halawa, belonging to the Bishop and Queen margin of the west loch of Pearl River we came kins? No! A fig upon your napkins. Bread Waimano, Manananui, Mananaiki, Waiawa from the house. This is the first artesian well

as the melting glances of the Tiser's poet, as Over the gulch in which the Waipahu delicious as the absurdity of the Tiser's editor-ial opinion. Coffee—we had water from Waii-Mr. Mark Robinson has constructed an irrigalikahi, the mystical waterfall where the princely ting flume which is raised upon trestle work to priestess of the Waimann temple went to meet a height of about 75 feet in the center of the we came to the slaughter-house where at We spent a few hours of fascination in Wai by a large steam pump. The flume, which manu-six hours of daylight and twice as will carry about 30 miner's inches of water, many of dark. I shall not tell you what we runs on a northerly direction around the brow have never been outside its mighty walls- restle work of the flume didn't look much We knew it was not really black; we knew who, having found Arcadia, purpose not to stronger than a Tiser argument. The Adver tiser reined in Mazenna, and after looking the flume over, declared the Gazette couldn't raise When I rode away from the pretty hamlet of knkuihaele, on Tuesday the 23rdof April, I had three-quarters of a mile beyond the flume we not Mr. Castle for travelling companion; but came to Robinson's Ranch, skirted the north I had an escort of two kindly gentlemen, who end of the West Loch of Pearl River, and rode let me ply them with no end of questions and along alluvial bluffs, past an old Catholic turned each the other cheek after the severest church, and were soon enjoying a glorious bath

"When you fellows get your bath," said gently practical of the planters I had met. The Cecil Brown, "we'll have dinner." The prosentation of all unpaid bills against its head.) We should like the pleasure of printing the list gratis.

The air was damp with flying spray. There the rown methods to accepting our own peculiar and darling and not more severe than in many parts of California. The army worm—

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The air was damp with flying spray. There the rown methods to the methods to accepting our own peculiar and darling and not more severe than in many mode of doing the same."—San Franches and not more severe than in many parts of California. The army worm—

Cisco Argonaul. Werry true, brother months in preferring to make 100% of the methods to the methods to the severe the rown methods to the same was damp with flying spray. There the rown methods to the methods and five and field and garden The gold fish were sporting in the waste No, we did not expect the government to answer our charges. It never the ment to answer our charges. It never the professor and Focusing or open to answer our charges. It never the professor and Focusing or open to answer our charges. It never the professor and Focusing or open to answer our charges. It never the professor and Focusing or open to answer our charges. It never the professor and Focusing or open to answer our charges. It never the professor and Focusing or open to answer our charges. It never the professor and Focusing or open to tacked growing crops in the tract or in the dignity of an archangel.

I don't know that a hotel in Waipio could be made to pay; it is improbable. But when the attractions of these islands are fully known had be shown that a hotel in Waipio could of the spring of the spring of the spring the cane lands of Kukai professor and Focusing the cane lands of Kukai the attractions of these islands are fully known had be shut my eyes and immediately saw Naiades. does answer them. It contents itself the locust visit the United States, and self is wearing the larger cap or jang to tourists, Waipio ought to be one of the tween Waimea and Mana. As we rode through nanding me fine linen and rich perfumes and fenced fields, in which young cinchona plants suddenly diving into the both and exclaiming were growing, planted by Mr. Purvis. Some when he regained his breath, that it beat the luxury of the old Romans. feet high, thrifty, handsome plants that seemed down to digner the Balletin handled himsel to have found a congenial habitat and to with the greatest care and made careful in quiries as to the length of the next day's ride.

By seven o'clock the next morning we were ispiring obias, and struck the broad road once the ranch-house we took the trail across crossing the Ekahalinui, Huliwai and Mana fine grazing lands and Libue contains 7,510

would have gone and I should have gone as hundred fallen trunks, within a radius of six manienie is the principal grass, occupying at far as the first swimming place. But our time hundred yards from the point of counting. upon their trunks appears that of Barnum N Field, dated 1856. Field was formerly prominent Honolulu merchant, and did bus ness in the building now occupied by the Pres Publishing Company, probably writing bus penned. Field was a staunch supporter of th Independent press. He used to cherish the first copy of the Pacific Commercial Advertises -in its early days the forerunner of th

> Leaving the old Meck place we took sea. Beyond this point lies the Popouwel and about 750 feet above the sex level is a artesian well 60 feet deep which was sunk b hand. About six months after it was finished it began flowing. It is supposed that work we ground spring which afterwards broke through North-cast of this well is situated the Papor ces, across fine stretches of grassy uplar

oying a cool bath. The Bulletin came

The next morning we were out height and early for a ride along a portion of the western box dary of Hononlink which is formed by the divide of the Walense promitting, Mont's

We climbed the assentain alopes between the greenint vertice to the step life of the step life will green the step of the step of

that forested the hill sides up to the distant. Hawaiion sempond with a goodly company of earlier of Waianae and pathless sex beyond sky line. A little way below us the rivulet wise own, and with horses not a few. There I shall never forget the stern magnificence of that ron at our feet made a wild Icap into fore sharpen thy pencil and get these into the the scene. It burst upon in like the silen "Sooner" and the Press rode a bronco. Mr. the sea, which is the highest point on Oabu, than the great Hillawi fall we lood visited the for himself that he knew how to ride, although reached the tops of the foot hills, Cecil Brown night before. Lace-like form lay on the Waj a speciator could have constantly enight inter the scientist and myself were alone we have ann beach as it had lain on the beach at mittant glimpses of sky between the saddle ridden a reckless ride down the sharp ridge over a treacherous footing. We looked back horses down the steep by the bridles, rocky pasture lands to the government ros

and galloped back to the house,

The next morning by half past eight o'clock

it partially improved and much of it lying un-Heaven rest him! A good man and a true fenced, with rich, red, volcanic soil awaiting his amibility until he had determined to stay at the ranch-house and lure surcease of toothsome cockerels never crowed than those Before reaching Walkele and the legendary anguish by sitting upon the point of one of his he sent to pot to do us honor. Sweeter par Waipshu spring, we passed the lands known own jokes. Riding south-casterly along the for our tasting. Tea? Coffee? Bread! Nap- Emma estates, Aiea, Kalauao, Waimalu, to the Waianiani well a few bundred yards bored on the Hawaiian Islands. It was don menced June 6, 1870 and was finished Septem ber 22nd of the same year. The well is 273 feet deep and discharges 2,400 gallons of pure, cold water per hour. Further down the lock her royal lover, loving not wisely but too well, ravine. The water is forced from the spring average of six bullocks per day are dressed and shipped to the Honolulu markets. Here we met the steamer Kapiolani. The Advertise and Gazette left our party and took passage south-westerly across a ragged coral plain which shows every sign of being a gradual geological upheaval. This plain is used as a fattening pasture and the cattle are watered from great holes in the coral, partly excavated and partly natural. The water is raised by vindmills. Reaching the sea shore we gal oped along the beach to the fishing station alled Kualakal and thence to Lac Loa or Barber's Point. Along the beach are scattered many fine sponges washed up by the waves Leaving the point we rode north-westerly pas Pun Kapolei, a rocky hill standing in the plain at the foot of the Waianne range. This hill ha an elevation 162 feet. It was on its top that Ceril Brown found a dead Chinaman about three years ago, dried into a nommy with a bottle of gin by its side. The Chinaman i still there, awaiting the trump of Confucius-i by this time that respectable old centleman has attained the dignity of an archangel. turists could wish. Beside the natural water surface water of these large plains and which can be got by digging a short distance almoanywhere, water can be brought in ditches and lumes in sufficient quantities to irrigate the whole of Honouliuli, from the neighborhood of CARPENTER AND BUILDER. Dahunui, a Wistance of from four to six m Such a scheme has already been reported upor

favorably by Major Bender to persons in ested in irrigation. Honophiuli contains 43,250 acres of rich valley and hill land. The uplands are well wooded and portions of the lowlands have fin groves of young algeroba trees now growing The growth of the algeroba is rapid and will soon spread over the whole of the low lands. When Mr. Campbell bought Honou finli ranch eight years ago, after fencing the land he drove off 32,347 branded cattle belong ing to J. I. Dowsett, Mark Robinson and John Meck. He then allowed the ranch to rest fo a year before re-stocking it. At the present time the ranch contains 20 miles of wire fencing and 10 miles of batting fence. Honouliuli ha now about 5,500 head of cattle. There are also 100 horses on the place. The cattle are all well bred and are principally Durhams and Herefords. A fine lime-sto upon the western coast of Honouliuli, beyond Barber's Point Schooners and large veste can anchor within a stone's throw of the land ing. This quarry has an unlimited supply of No. 84 King Street, Honolulu. first-quality stone which is now being take out and shipped to the Hawaiian Stone Com

pany of Honolulu. The most practical plan for dividing the lands of Honouliuli for colonization purpose would be to cut it into strips, extending from he sea coast into the hills, thereby convertiboth the grazing and farming lands into tracts. This plan would also facilitate the would equilize the distribution of the water supply from the mountains. IOMA.

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